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will sell at public anotion to the nighest and best
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OF GENERAL INTEREST. -Electricity is now applied to black-

-There are now 4,000 theaters in the United States, and \$1,000,000 a day is

paid for amusements in this country. —The scademy at Pekin has got up one of those treasuries of human knowledge which leaves the Britannica far behind so far as bulk is concerned, beng in 160,000 volumes.

-At a colored Sunday-school in Hayneville, Ala., the scholars are expected to bring either a penny or an egg every Sunday. As a result of this the school last week was able to throw nine dozen eggs upon the Hayneville

-They took a vote in Rolla, Mo., secently on the question who was the "sweetest girl in school," and as a result there have been no fewer than twenty fights between young men and old, friends and brothers of the fair contestants. No event that has occurred in the town's history has so stured up its society.

-A pipe connecting a New Haven house with a sewer was recently examined to see why it was choked up It was found that roots of a large eim in front of the house had entered the pipe at the point of two sections, and hen had grown so luxuriantly that for six feet the mass of fiber-like rootcompletely filled the pipe, rendering a

-The owners of one of the largest unches in Texas have contracted with Chicago firm to have the top wire all around their pasture fence charged with electricity, so as to give a shock to all animals touching it and to enable then cowboys to telephone to them by attaching a portable instrument to the wire. A break in the fence will ring a bell at headquarters.

... There is a chain of prairie dog towns along the Texas & Pacific railroad for a distance of one hundred miles Some of the villages cover five acres of ground Hunters say it is almost impossible to kill one of the dogs and get his body, so quickly does he dive into his hole at the explosion of a gun. Deluging their holes with water will not drive them out

-A queer sight was witnessed as Fort Smith, Ark., recently. There is not a foot of paved street in the city, and when it rains it is almost impossible to get around. Some ingenious resiilents hitched a pair of mules to a skiff, one drove the mules, another used the ons and a third managed the nudder the sight caused a good deal of cheer-ing from the crowd that watched it -It is not generally known that W ishington is the most southern of the cipitals of the great nations of the northern hemisphere. Madild,

Constantinople and Rome are even further north, while Patis is up in the latitude of New Foundland, and London and Berlin are on the line of Labrador. St Petersburg is on the same parallel as Greenland, and is one thousand four hundred miles due north of Washington -A physician in the American Mag-

azine describes February as the time of saturnalia of colds. He advises extia effort to guard the space between a man's coat collar and hat brim. Beneath this exposed skin lies the cerebróspinal axis, whence proceed the nerves that govern both heart and lungs. The face is supplied with blood ressel-twice as plentiful as the neck, enabling it to resist external cold in that proportion For diet in Pebruary he advise fatty food and fresh lettuce and spinach, anti-scorbuties, which should be

enten freely. -S. L Barret, an electrician, was sentenced to jail in Houston, Tex , for a period of twenty days for using a pistol in the county court house While n jail he invented an instrument which he calls a micro-detective. While in working position it will warn a jailer it prisoners are attempting to escape his sawing, filing, or using any other adroit means. It was tested by a number of citizens they posting themselves in a front room in the back part of the prison with doors closed A clock was out in motion. Every click could be distinctly heard in the 100m. A saw was used gently on the bars and produced a loud, sawing noise. The instrument is worked by electricity on a single wire, the various noises of the cells coming over it distinctly

-A postmaster in a small village i Mississippi has written to the Postnicster-General asking him to discontinue he office. He explains that his neighoors, who are wool growers, became dis austiul of his rabbit dog, and in consequence, he states, "it turned up massing So I am left here," con-finues the postmaster, pathetically, without the means of sustenance. So it you expect me to get up nights for the trains you will have to forward at once some pork and beaus or some other nonrishment, or a new postmastet will have to be appointed at this place." He added in postscript 'M1. --- wants me to split him some rails if I can get rid of this office; so hurry up with the grub of the discharge" The office was discontinued in response to this appeal

An Eye to Business.

Sir," said the suitor, "I have comto ask the hand of your daughter." "Um! I don't know whether you are financially qualified to be my son-inlaw. How do you get along in your business?" "I am sorry to say that I have been

obliged to make three assignments duiing the past five years " "Three times! I guess you can marry my daughte: You ought to be pretty well fixed by this time. - Merchant

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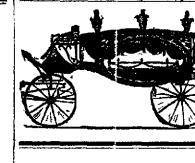
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Thou shalt not bear false witness, but openly acknowledge that thou canst be better stuted at Cheap Charley's for less money than any other Clothing House

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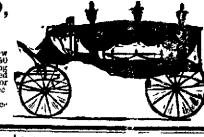
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Excursionists must so time their departure

er, time tables and illustrated books, etc., of the live towns on the Fris to Line apply in person or by letter to George Lower, traveling agent, for Frisco Line, No 252 North Water Street, Deca-

Citizens Street Railway Company, of Decatur, Illinois.

Inblic notice is hereby two to all persons when it may concern, the the effizems street Railway Company, of Becautr, illinois, on Theseday, the 13th day of March, a by 1886, at the regular piece of meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of March, in the State of Illinois, in the court house in the City of Decatur, in said County and State, will present his petition to the said Board of the pervisors, for leave and permission to lay, construct, in and soperate a certain line of Street or Horse Railway, within the Township of Decatur, in add county, beginning at the intersection of Morth Water street and Herkimar at the canter fine of said North Water street, at which point is the northern bom lary like of the City of Decatur, on the west said of the center fine of said North Water street, a distance of six hundred month on a public road, which east of the center line there and there tenth (683 3) feet. The hurse along the tenth (683 3) feet. The hurse along the tenth (683 3) feet. The hurse along its tenth of the center file and sixty three and there tenth (683 3) feet. The hurse along the tenth (683 3) feet. The hurse along its tenth of a sixty three and there tenth (683 3) feet. The hurse along the tenth (683 3) feet. The hurse along its tenth (19 to which late of the center sixty of a client cut, (2) east of the line is the content of the intersection of North Water and Center street, to which later street the city

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AND now it is reported that the Ohio Republicans are not a unit for Shermad Or lo bas to many great men HE Republicans of Hardin county

e instructed their delegate to the ate convention to vote for James A. onnelly for governor ONE of the charges made against Postmaster Judd, of Chango is that he

retains a Republican as his assistant We cannot believe that Mr Judd would do this except from mem sairy. In the Republican state convention the counties of the 14th district will be

entitled to delegates as follows DeWitt, 5; Logan, 7, Macon, 10, McLicus, 10, Tax Springfield Pemocrats called t

meeting for last Saturday night, to orgamze a central Democratic club. There were but fifty-nine persons present, and an adjournment was voted until Wednes day night. The meeting was the worst Boston is prepared to humble itself in

he dust Never before did it send road any of its eminent men to have h meet with dienet r in their chosen essions. But Prof. Sullivan comes back to them defoated and disgraced, and Boston "culchaw" has received a backset from which it will be a long time in

GENE HIGGINS, the lite manager of Mr Cleveland's civil service reform machine, is back on his native heath, boss ing the Maryland logistiture and deciding what measures he will let pass that body \$2500 is about his lowest price it was to its interest to cripple the road for letting a common bill through, but he has decided that it will take \$5,000 to get others pass d

THE widow of the late authoraire, Snell, has increased the reward shooffers was a flutter of excitement about the for the arrest of Lascott, the alleged the reply was tather unexpected in the mur lerer, to \$10,000. The police have lately admitted that they have no pieceent clue to his whereaboute. They say
that he certainly was in St. Paul, but
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Judge Gresham and Messrs. Lindon,
Dixter and Crawford took part,
Judge Gresham dec ared that he could

Springer is a so t of watch dog of the trensury-a pag watch-dop, as it were—because he opposes all claims growing out of the late war 'The evadence goes to show that these claims are in the main just ones, but Springer opposes them on general principles. If so, they should be paid. Ine spectacle of a great government haggling over the payment of obligations incurred in its serwice is not a pleasant one, and the one who headed the opposition described the executation he received from Congressman Cox. The same principle applied plies to public business would cause him obe regarded sa dishenest man.

Zatal Stabbing Affing in a Salcon. Cricago, March 18 -- l'oti > A legiotto, Flornando Palulo an l'Mai no Distorano, Italian laborers, I came my dyed in a quarrel over a game of the drawn a saleon Sunday night. Each of the drawn draw a stiletto and proceeded to cut and slash indiscriminately. At the end of a few minutes all none surfacely injured. I adulo and Dosto and will die

The United Labor Party in Convention. COLUMBUS, O March h'-1 State convention of the United Labor purty, advocating a tax on hand values is being hold at the American House Tues me deleganes representing the twenty land and labor clubs now established in Ohlo, and steps are by ug takon toward the nomination of a State ticket, Presidential electors and National committee-

Jack Dempsey Anxious to Most Mitchell, Pittsburgh, ta March 13—Jack Dempsoy, the puglist, and the only American nor in a josition to meet Mitchell, arrived here vesteday Dempsey expresses considerable surprise at the result of Batuday's Sullivan-Mitchell argament, and says he is both anxious and willing to meet Mitchell either in this country or England on almost any terms. Shop Men Discharged

ALITANOR, O March 18 - Chuty five men have been descharged from the Founsylvania Company's shops in this place and it is expected that more will follow tery, as traffic has not fallen off to such an extent as to warrant the action of the

A Successful Evangelist.
WARRENSBURG, Mo March 18 -- Major

Cole, the noted evangelist, who began a meeting here a few days since, is having great success. Sunday evening only a small part of those wishing to attend could get incide the chinch. An overflow meeting had to be held at another place.

The Fergus Well. Washingtov, Pa, March 13.—The Pergus well and drilled throo bits at seven o'cleck last evening, increasing her pro-duction to one hundred and ten barrels

8 p. m -The well is doing one hundred and fort; eight barrels.

Notice. The public is notified that the office of the Decat ir Charity Organization is lo cated at 2.7 East Main street office hours steed at 2 1 Last mini steet of the notice steet at the office, where persons n sarch of employment can have then a meson corresponding to secure men or women to do work should apply at the office for information 128-dtf

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Decision in Favor of the Latter, Whereat the Brotherhood Men Are Greatly Elated.

The Answer of the Receiver of the Wabash a Surprise to the Prosecution --- The End Near.

Decided Against the Burlington. CHICAGO, March 18 .- There was an imme ise crowd in Judge Gresham's court Yosterday afternoon when the case of the Builington against the Wabash was resumed. Before the raply of the latter rond was presented, the general manager filed an affidavit incorporating a dispatch sont by Chief Arthur to M. B. Burnham, o member of the grievance committee at Omnia, instructing him to see to it that no cars of the "Q" were hauled Other affidavits bearing upon the alleged refusal of the Wabash to carry the Builington's freight were flied, and then the reply of Receiver McNulta was placed before the court. It was a lengthy document. He alluded to the

circumstances under which the strike was inaugurated on February 27, and went on to say that since then, gradually but slow-ly the road had gone into partial operation, and in so doing had substantially employed all the competent locomotive entineers out of employment, who were not members of the Brotherhood; that the Wabash had no quarrel with its engimoors, and being solicitous to keep up uninterrupted communications on his road, had tomporarily on the 7th instant issued instructions for non-intercourse with the petitioner. The instructions he sent to Hannibal were that no "Q" freight Wabash cars and taken the same as local fieldht, but no Builington cars would be handled. Similar instructions were sent to Wabash agents at Quincy, Hannibal and Chaple. Deeming these orders no longer necessary, the respondent had rescinded them on the 10th inst., when he promulgated the following: "All orders and directions heretofore given by me, or by any officer or agent of this road, which have been understood as limiting the in-terchange of cars or traffic with the Chi-caro, Burlington & Quincy radioad, or

any of the reads in that system, are here

by rescinded?

The receiver further insisted that he had no business transactions, communications or conversation with anyons upon the conduct of the Wabash read, except with officers and employes, and that he had not been acting under the moral dures of P. M. Arthur or anyone else acting under his direction. Furthermore, he did not believe that the peti-tioner commenced this proceeding with any sorious idea of resuming traffic with the respondent, because, that was insignificant and unumportant but that if a strike ocoured on the Wabash by reason of its taking Builington freight the latter road would have the advantage, as it had a number of engineers to run its engines, while the Wabash would be practically unable to do any business. In view of the fact that the Wabash was a competing line with the Burlington for business, under control of the court, if that was possible and thus make up in part for the losses occasioned to it by the present stuke, by getting a large share of the Wabash business When the answer had been read there

shane it had come, and it quite took the

none too compliment my to the Chango pun shi no one unless he had interfered with the receiver. He would, he said, upon the face of the arguments, be com-PROUTA Transcript The Stringfield policit of dismiss the proceedings; but before filing a formal decision he would look up the law and decision treating of

The Brotherhood mon in attendance wore greatly elated over the Judge's re-marks, while the counsel and officials of the Burlington appeared to be correspondingly depressed

An Opening for the Burlington Strikers. Albany, N. Y., March 18 - Mr. John Jones, once an employe of the New York Central fallicad at West Albany, arrived engaged by a railroad company in China for the past three years, and his mission is to hire five hundred engineers, firemen and brakemen to run trains on the American system It is said the engineers will be jaid \$250 monthly, firemen. \$.25 to private business that Mr Springer ap- and bracemen \$125. All those engaged will have to sign an agreement to remain Ore years with the company

THE DEFENTED DUFFER.

Universal and Absolute Conviction
That the Ex-Champion is Done
For Forever.

Bostov, March 13 - The Sullivan-Mit-chell fight was the all absorbing topic again to-day. The feeling expressed by some that John L. will never regain his old prestige expanded into an expression of almost absolute conviction that the champion is done for forever, and knowing ones say that the big fellow has not moral stam no enough in his big body to pull himself together and again assert his supremuoy before the world. Certain it is, he has lost the title to the world's championship, for another fight with Mitchell is considered quite out of the question, inasmuch as that gentleman and the rest of England with him are content with the giory won in Saturday's ramarkable battle. On top of these assertions all sorts of explanations of his de-feat are offered by men who have been Bullivan's admirors since he won his first One man says he believes John L. was

dozed by the enemy Another arers that his English trainer went back on him, and a third save that Sullivan's dusing tion at home and abroad undermined his frame of iron. A fourth says plainly and unmistakably that the fight was "fixed," and that Sullivan played into the hands of the betting contingent. A faw people, probably those who lost money on the champion, assert that Sullivan never was a boxer any how; that he was only a pugilist, a man of brute force who, fading to exert that force in a few quick rounds, would go to pieces, not only practically but morally, and that in such a condition his victory was hopeless against such a man as Mitchell.

Property For Sale. The W. J. Condell residence property at the corner of West Eldorado and Church streets, is offered for sale. The lot has a frontage of 55 feet on Church street and is 134 feet deep, one of the few desirable corner lots in the city. There are two dwellings on the lot, one of seven rooms and the other six. Good well and double cisterns. Apply to the owner at 506 North Church street. 29-d2w

A omne can buy at Cheap Charley's na well as any man.

Anyone in search of a first-class cooking apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. One of the best housekeepers in the city says: "We did not know what home comfort was until Me lot a Home Comfort, taude in the

STAT COURSE CONCERT, Friday, Marel

as has been claimed is denied by a promi-nent sporting writer to whom Mitchell said last fall that he was only too anxious to get on a match with John L., and felt confident in his ability if not to knock Sulivan out at least to stand up to him. To this gentleman Mitchell said be

should fight Su'llivan as a Spaniard does a buil. He would torture him by striking him in the atomach, always saving him self by keeping away from the champion's right-arm blows, and always striving to wear the big man out. The Britisher proved true to his word, and Mitchell men here say it showed his good general ship and masterly cunning.

John Boyle O'Reilly, a strong Sullivan

are in high gies and there are many of them right here in Sullivan's home. That Mitchell was straid to light Sullivan,

admirer, says. There is only one explanation of the fact that Sullivan has fought thirty-nine bare-handed rounds to a draw with a man like Mitchell, whom he knocked to pieces with large gloves in four rounds a few years ago, and that is that Sullivan was over-trained. This is the rule rather than the exception with English trainers. They reduce a man's nervous or vital force to build up mus-cular powers, and they take out all his fat so that he gets chilled when he strips and can't heat up again. It was just the same story when Heenan fought King in

"Does this result prove that Mitchell is a better man than was generally helisyad ?" "Not at all We know in this country exactly what Mitchell can do The re-sult would have been the same with any man who could have stood before Sullivan for four rounds. The wonder is that Mitchell did not win the fight."

Grown Suddenly Old. Panis. March 18 -John L. Sullivan told a reporter while the puglists were in jail at Senile that he (Sullvan) was too old to enter the ring again, and should in future confine himself to sparring exhibitions. The fight would have had a different ending if Sullivan's right hand had not been seriously injured when, in the fourth round, he swung it on Mileshall termine. Mitchell's temple. Sullivan may be said to have fought thirty four rounds with his left hand, for in the fifth when swing nis left hand, for in the fifth when swing ing alound his light be caught his opponent's elbow joint on the inside of his arm, spraining a sinew and nearly disabling the limb, which was soon very much swollen and exceedingly painful. It's only fair too add that Mitchell's left hand also gays way in the early part of hand also gave way in the early part of the fight. Consequently both men were laboring under serious disadvantages.

The Friend of Dumb Brutes Goes to Kis Reward-The Society He Founded. NEW YORK, March 18.-Henry Bergh, founder and president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

DEATH OF HENRY BERGH.

died yesterday morning. Henry Bergh was born in New York City in 1826, and was educated at Colum-bia College In his earlier days he wrote considerably, being the author of "Love's Attractions," a drama; "Married Off," a poem; "The Cosan Paragon," "The Portentous Tologram," "The Streets of New York," and a number of other tales and sketches. In 1868 Mr. Bergh was appointed sections. In look ar, nergy was appointed Secretary of the Legation to Russia, and was afterward Vice Consul to the same place. His greatest and life's work was the organization of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Alone and against almost insurmountable obstacles he worked and toiled until April 10, 1866, he succeeded in getting the bill through the New York Legislature society since its organization has made a steady increase in sise and influence until now branches can be found in nearly every city in the Union The so-clety covers all kinds of cases of

cruelty to every kind of living oreature.

There has been numerous bequests made There has been numerous bequests made to the society by rich philanthropists, which has put it on a sound fluancial basis. Weekly reports of cases investigated are published and circulated every week among the members and the newspapers. In some cities the society is provided with ambulances for both man and heast and a recular corps of physicians. beast, and a regular corps of physicians and veterinary surgeons Up to the time of his death Mr. Bergh took an active part in the affairs of the society, in fact, devoting his entire time and attention to

Threatening Attitude of Starving In-WINNIPEG. Map . March 18 -For some weeks alarming reports have been re-ceived here from the West that the Indians were very restless, owing to the neglect of the government in furnishing supplies, and that there was serious danger of an uprising unless food was at once forwarded. The mounted police claim to be prepared to put down any re-wolt, but at the same time admit there with but at the same time admit there will be trouble unless immediate relief is given. The half-breeds at Batouche are in constant communication, with Gabriel Dumont, who is now in New York, and in recent letters be is understood to have advised them to secure food by pillage rather than to sub-uit to slow starvation His people had half a crop of barley this year, but they were obliged to burn and eat it. The only thing his people had not tried to eat as yet is eath or mud. Chief Alexis said rations had been issued

three times during the winter The first time was about November 1. He then time was about November 1. He then received baif a sack of flour for bis family of thinteen. After New Year's he got another haif sack, and about the middle of February they got five pounds of flour aplece. They have received some blankets, but no sarge "I claim that in killing the cattle," he said, "I did no wrong, because it was to save us from starvation." Hereatofore the Dominion Government has not tofore the Dominion Government has paid no heed to similar complaints until the war cry was heard in every hamler in the Northwest Territory, and the settlers are therefore considerably alarmed

Miss Josephine Blann Surrenders Her-self. CLEVELAND, O, March 18.—Miss Josephine Blann, the heiress and alleged im-beoils, presented herself in the Criminal court yesterday, and was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. For the past two months she has been in hiding at a farm house near Painsville, O., while the authorities have been searching the high-ways and hedges for her. It was to keep ber out of the hands of an objectionable gnardian that Mrs. Ammon, a wealthy lady, rofused to reveal Miss Blann's whereabouts, and served six weeks in the county jail for her obstinacy Matters however, came to such a pass that to avoid further legal complications, it was deemed advisable for the heirass, who is forty-saven years old, to present herself in court, so that the litigation might be settled. The case has excited a great deal of comment in the city, and further proceedings will be watched for



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FOREIGN NEWS."

inquest that Warden Grafford, the same

who whipped Williams to death, was in the habif of making the prisoners fight. He had put a convict named Mat Bailey up to giving Ha vey, who was a small,

weak man a beating and stood by urging

him to kick and beat his victim until he

was senseless. The guards were al

It was also developed that a prisoner

the causities told by the prisoners, now

that their tongues are loosened, is almost incredible in point of human treatment.

The citizens of Coal Hill are greatly

right. It is threatened to tear down the

barracks and liberate the presences.

A COLLOSSAL WRECK.

Patal Collission on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Huntingdon at three o'clock this morning,

both of the passenger train, were instant-ly killed, and two others, a freight brake-

notify the passenger train the collision occurred. A severe storm was raging in

escaped with a severe shaking-up.

are at the scene of disaster.

had a long interview at the St Louis Hotel with Geo. M Bartholomew, the Hartford, Conn., defaulte to the tune of

a couple of millions, and ex-president of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company.

Mrs Bartholomew is a cousin of Mrs.

Cyrus W. Field, St , and it is conjectured

that the interview in question had some

bearing upon the ne othering for Bartholomew's return. That he has hopes of

removing the financial and leval difficul-

ties that stand in the way of his return to his Hartford home as pears evident

from the fact that his wife and family

continue to reside there, though Mrs. Bartholomew pays frequent visits to her

husband. Mean while Bartholomew has

and busies himself with correspondence

Parliament who have been interviewed

stock speculation a lotter to the cole, and thinks that parble in stocks should

triet delegates to the next Rennblican

which the congressional delegates representing that district must be chosen."

Asphymiated by Natural Gas

FINDLAY, O. March 18.—Mis Rudolph Heller and child were found dead, and

dead. They resided a short distance from the great Karg well. They but re-

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The French and Russian Press on the Future Course of

The Army Swear Fidelity to the "Kœnig and Kaiser Frederich

dem Dritten." The Vanquished Gladiator--Wants Big Damages--The Franco-Italian

Treaty Proposals.

Germany. PROBABLE FUTURE COURSE OF GERMANT. LONDON, March 13 -The Russian and the French newspapers devote more spacethan those of any other nation to speculations upon the probable future course of Germany. The St. Petersburg press is especially active in this particular. The opinion in that capital proves ressonable length of time, there will be a marked change in German policy, and one favorable to Russia and her schemes Frederick is believed by the Russians to be of posed to Prince Bismarch's scheme of alliance against the Can. It is felt that even it the illness of the Emperor deprives him of the energy or prestige required to overthrow Bismarck's ascendancy, his wishes will be sufficient to pre-

vent any warlike action, and matters will remain stationary. The Emperor, upon entering the Schloss at Charlottenburg, surprised the attendants by the erectness of his bearing and pearance of a man in good health stand for a moment at the entrance to shake hands with Sir Edward Majet, the British Ambassador, who was the only stranger present He then threw open his military overcost and ascended the stairway with a firm tread. The officers present were no less delighted than am-prised, and did not conceal their gratifieation If the Emperor was playing a part, he carried out the role to perfection.
There was not a trace of weakness or of pain visible. His manifestation of strength creates general skenticism as to the tenth of the medical bullating issued

TOOK THE OATH BERLIN, March 18 .- Deputations from all the regiments gathered in the wide space around Frederick the Great's moniment with their banners and swore rich dem Dritten." The Crown Prince took the oath with the second regiment of the guards. He looked remarkably pale and worn, due to the exciting events of the past three weeks. The question has arisen whether the Landtag may accept Emperor Frederick's written oath instead of his personal cath spoken in an and ble voice as prescribed by the consti-

while His Majesty was at San Remo

of the funeral are being offered for the use of spectators at fabrious prices. In one case the use of a single window was sold for \$300. Tene of thousands of persons are wearing imitation cornilowers, the favorite flower of the dead monarch, en-veloped in crape. The flowers are being sold on the streets

A veteran soldier, talking on a tram car of the events connected with the Emperor's death, fell dead from excitement. Though the weather is bad, many thousands of persons of all classes visited the palace yesterday. Special services were held in all the churches and were

were haid in all the churches and were attended by immense througs.

A tent-shaped pavilion, hung with black cloth, has been erected at Charlotenburg, through whoh Emperor Frederick, on alighting from the train, will pass direct to his carriage, which will convey him to the Charlottenburg Schloss By the request of the Emperor there will be The carriages of the Emperor and his party on their way to the Castle will be preceded by a detachment of guard corps. A grand requiem review will be hald in cathedral on Filday The remains l be conveved during the night following to the Charlottenburg mauso-

sist of full state ceremonies. All the members of the Reichstag and Landtag will

be in attendance. Accounts received by the members of the court circle concerning the meeting between Emperor Frederick and King Humbert at San Pier d'Arona Friday on the subject of bucket slops are unani mously in favor of the r abolition. Sir Richard Cartwright says bucket shops are between Emperor Frederick and King by the ghastly aspect of fue Emperor. After the departure of the Imper al train King Humbert covered his face with his handkerchief and said several times: "He is ill; ah, very ill."

England THE VANQUISHED GLADIATOR LONDON, March 12—On arriving in Liverpool, Sullivan rode quietly to a ho-tel. He declined to see any one Hundreds of people were awaiting his arrival at the station, He seemed greatly depressed in spuits, and it was reported by his friends that he was still suffering

WANTS BIG DAMAGES LONDOR, March 13 .- In his suit against Lord Darbam, growing out of allegations of dishonest practices on the turi, Sir George Chetwynd places his damages at

THE BILL FOR THE CONVERSION OF THE CONSOLS.

Consols.

London, March 13.—In the House of Chairman of the National Republican Commons last night the bill for the con-version of the consols was read the first tion of the Republican National conven-

PARIS, Mayoh 13.—M. Flomens, Foreign Minister, and Signor Moneatre, the Italian envoy, have had several discussions of the proposed France-Italian treaty proposals, and an agreement is now looked upon as probable will be noted that it simply repeats the action of the convention of 1884 on this point, which action was embedded in the call for the convention of 1883. "Under the action of the convention of 1883."

AS BAD AS SLAVERY. Inhuman Treatment of Convicts at Coal

Hill, Ala.
FORT SMITH, Ark, March 18.—The starting developments brought to light at Coal Hill, in the case of Williams, the negro convict whipped to death, served to negro convict winpped to death, served to bring out the most revolting details of cruelty and death among the convicts. Suspicions were aroused by the developments in the Williams' case that others had suffered a like death. Mose Harvey, a white man aged thirty-five, died on the light and cruelty and converted that the natural-gas had suffered a like death. Mose Harvey, a white man aged thirty-five, died on the light allowing the gas to fill the house.

where man aged contray nive, died on the 9th last.

The coroner had the body examined and sephyxiate the numeries Mr. Heller and found it in a terrib's condition with the marks of kicks and brusses. The suscitated, but his wife and child were terrible was terrible and the actual to the suscitated and the second responsibility. stomach was torn open and the entrails hanging out and unmentionable injury had been made—It was divoloped at the

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The Randall Internal Revenue and Tariff Bill Introduced in the House.

afraid to testify.

The body of Mark Elder was exhumed The Most Violent Snow Storm Experiand found terribly blackened, and it was also found that there were whip gashes enced for Years--The Sugar Trust on his back as deep as a man's finger. The jury carld not determine if the wounds caused death, but think it highly probable. A purplus of Investigation -- Congressional.

bie. A number of prisoners testified, upon being assured that they would be WASHINGTON, March 13 -The Randall Internal-Revenue and Tariff bill was innamed Hummel was ted up to a post in troduced in the House yesterday. The the mines last summer and beaten to bill repeals all the tax on tobacco in troduced in the House yesterday. The whatever form, making a reduction in this of \$30,000,000; reduces the whisky tax death by the brutal warden. The list of from 90 cents to 50 cents per gallon, and repeals all the license tax for wholesale and retail dealers. It also repeals all li-Investigations are still in progress, and other cases are expected to deternal-revenue tax on spirits distilled from apples and peaches or other fruits. The internal-revenue feature is the principal part of the bill, making al ogother a reduction of about \$70,000,000 The customs feature of the bill is suborexcited over the affair, and if Grafford can be captured he will be hanged outdinate, making a reduction of only \$25,-000,000. A slightreduction is made in the Great excitement prevails in all the coal duty on chem cals. The duty on non and steel railway bass is reduced from \$17 to \$14 per ton. A very slight reduction is made in boiler and other plate from or steel. The duty on tin putes, which the ALTOOVA, PA., Maich 12—Passenger train No. 9 on the Pennsylvania railroad collided with a heavy freght team near Mills bill puts on the free his a micreased by this bill from 14 cents per pound to 2.1 cents. A very slight reduction is made on articles throughout the from and steel schedule. There is a small reduction that the center of t and both trains were wrecked Robert Gardner, engineer, and Fireman Mowry, throughout the cotton schedule The duty on wools is kept mactically where it now stands. The free list contains 312 man and a Pullman passenger whose names could not be learned, were quite seriously hurt. The other passengers articles altogether, but most of them are already free

The Most Violent Storm for Years—Com-plete Isolation The freight train had jumped the track, WASHINGTON, March 12-O to of the most remarkably disagreeable and violent and before the flarman could get back to occurred A severe storm was raging in the mountains and the crew on the freight thain was almost frozen. The whes are all down and particulars of the accident are meager. Trains were delayed several bours. A later dispatch says the express, which was coming west, was behind time, and was running at the rate of forty-five nules an hour The collision was terrific Three Puliman cars were wrecked and its height Street car travel was su pended, telegraph wires tangled and railroad trains from all directions belated No train has arrived here from north of Baltimore since three o'clock this morning. Telegraph communication with Phila John a and three passengers were injured, but their names could not be leaned Gardner, the dead engineer, resided at Harrisburg. Mowry, his fireman, lived at Altoona. New York is entirely out off Not a The accident occurred at "Nigger's Gap," word of telegraphic news was sent from or received in Washington last night or to-day, and to-night telegraphic facilia rough part of the road, about forty miles east of Altoona The brakeman on the freight, Ernest V ties amount to but one Western Union wire to Pittsburgh, Baitimore and Rich-mond. New York City has not up to nine Moyer, of Harrisburg, is the third death reported from the wreck The injured will be brought to Altoona The wreck is o'clock to-night been heard from by with or train for more than twenty for simply colossal. All trains east and west are now ten hours late, and none hours, and fears are entertained that the storm has done great damage to railways between Philadelphia and New York and can get through before evening. There are sixty three passengers on the Western train, and the tracks are lined with de-

tained trains. The wrock crews from The Sugar Trust Investigation. Miffi n, Huntingdon, Tyrone and Altoona WASHINGTON, March 13 -1 ithe Sugar Trust Investigat on vester lay Mr Mol-The Western mail express train reached Altoena at one o'clock. Passengers reler, of the North River Raffning Com pany, testified that he increase in the price of sugar in 1888 as against 1887 was port the complete wreck of the first pure one complete wreck of the first sleeper, and the second partly, but overybody safe beyond three in the first coach, who were seriously injuret. The wreck involves an estimated loss of \$75,000 caused by the regulation of the output.

Mr Morris, a New York sugar broken testified that the offerings of raw material had been much less in New York dur ng the quarter end ng March, 1883, than Geo. M. Bartholomew the Millionaire for the same quarter of a year ago He admitted the morease in price this year was largely due to the trust QUEBEC, (an, Maich 13—It has transpired that Mr Cyrus Field, Jr. of New The committee then adjourned for sev York, who was here a day or two ago,

eral days. THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS. (First Session.) Washington Murch 12 -Mi Dolph reinroduced his bill to appropriate \$122 000 000 fo onst defenses Mr Coiquitt made a speech in support of the President's message
Doiph addressed the Senate on the same subject urging a reduction of internal revenue

axes
Mr Teller gave notice that he would next Thursday submit some tem irlis on the same subject, and Mr. Brown gi. in the that he would Wednesday call up his r olution for submit some remarks in response to Ma Beck and also on the Tar & law The Sonate went into secret session and at 5 15 p m adjourned

which he dictates for hours at a time to The Bucket-Shep Evil.

Orrawa, Ont. March 13 — Members of Parliament who have been interviewed

Mouse Abill was passe? appropriating \$129,000 for the enlargement of the public building at Atlanta Ga.

Mr Oates (Ala 1 offered a r solution restrict) ing the rights of allens in regard to naturalization and ownership of lands. Referred Mr Baine (Penn) of 1 d imiviloped resolu Mr Bane (Penn) of the privileged resolu-tion declaring that you was bus ness men and workmen had been refused their nightefore the ways and means committer on the tariff and had the right of petition abundard. The resolu-tion asked to have the opening the on rules look gambling institutions pure and simple, while Sir Donald Smith proximes them a disgrace. Mi Denison declares the institutions to be minist ite Monte Carlos, scattered all over the country, working into the matter and inform the He use about it into the matter and inform the House about it.

Mr Brockenridge raised the point of order that the resolution was not a precliege.

Mr Buyne and Mr Reed debated the point of order and took occasion to arrigh the majority of the ways and rear secumnitize for attempting to induce a more interests and refusing to them then night to be hord. ruin and disgrace Mr Adam Brown says they are infernal nulsances Mr. Cock-burn acknow edges the evil, but sees difficulties in the way of supn essing it. Mr. H. Cock regards the estine system of mr Mills made which is a very string that the gentlemen wate trying to give a false impression to the House. The Speaker up the u de ded that he metter was not of priviles. An appeal was taken and voted down. The resolution was then referred to the computer out the control of the computer out of the computer of the control of the computer out of the control of the

be as easily subject to law as cambling with cards. It is not at all p chable that legislation to deal with hucket shops will How Delegates to the Nat onal Republican Convention are to be Chosen ferred to the committe on rul -After conside at on of Di trict of Colum PITTSBURGE, Pa, March 18—In answer to repeated requests for a unling as to the method of electing congressional disis measures the House adjourned

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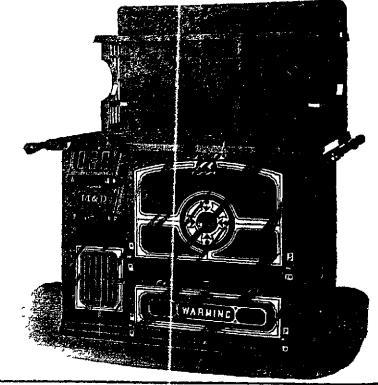
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T. J. ABEL. March 10 d&wim

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We can furnish any size, from small family to the largest hotel. The Round Fire-Pot will save 25 per cent. in coal. Don't fail to see them before buying

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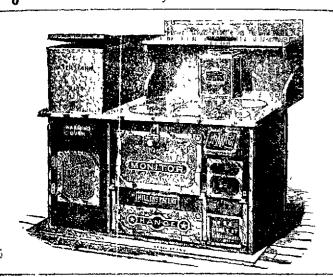
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DINGES & CLOYD

TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 13, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and ten sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

MINSTREES this evening.

23 ABOVE zero this morning, and a light coloring of snow on the ground. Roads rough and teaming difficult. Box fresh meats, early fruits and vege-

tables, oysters and fresh butter at Geo. Ruchamen's store on Water street. Tun Arion Quartette will introduce Dr.

Talmage on Wednesday evening by one of their immitable songs. Lockout for Tax musical instruments of beauty and one that delight the eye are on sale at

C. B. Prescott's parlor. Early vegetables and sweet country butter at Hanks & Patterson's grocery

etore, 143 South Water street. Buy a Round Oak heating stove

Lytle & Eckels' bardware store. Dr. Talmage's popu'ar lecture, "Is the World Better, or Worse?" Wednesday for reserved seats open at Prescott's the P., D. & E. train by way of Warrens-Saturday morning.

DECATUR will have three additional Folsom. members of the county board, according to the latest returns from the official

Stock feed in variety at Niedermeyer's store on the Mound.

White Foam, on sale at all leading gro-

THE flour you want is Hatfield & Co.'s

Fon all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dow-ling, 533 North Morgan street. None

Tuex are coming down gradually Strawberries were on sale at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store this morning at 60 cents a box. You will like Shellabarger & Co.'s

White Loaf and Daily Bread four. None SELECT first-class table supplies at

Knode & Osborne's popular grocery store 121 North Water street

THE Bluegrass Shop will make you low figures on vehicle work. ap16-dtf CALL on the Moore Bros. in Opera block when you want reliable groceries

delivered promptly. Good stock and chicken feed, coal and wood at W. H. Shorb's place, North Main

or reliable groceries, superior fruits,

OPENING of the regular term of the but weighs only 3 r Deortur Musical College on Monday, with its clothes on. April 2. Corner Main and William etc.

Boody News Items. Business is dull Our elevator is at a stand-atil. Our borticulturist, Sleepy Jim, is getting ready for business. The telephone has been

M. T. Smith, our promising hog dealer, is trans acting lots of business. Milla, vot ye pay for hoge wen I butchker? Some of our farmers are thinking of sowing oats soon. A. F. Evans had his knee sprained last Friday while coming to school. It may prove fatal We hope he will get all right soon. Jas Hopkins is waiting patiently for his portraits from Chicago. He keep Hilley busy every time the hand-car comes in Miss Laura Thornell will leave for Lodge, Plat the elliptical high-aff and buffin double electriempound presser and squeezer. J. F Nientke will lecture on Phrenology March 16. "Jones pays the freight." Charles Musch and F. Nient-ker went to Decatur last Thursday on business. By follies, my house-power works to a T. Below the programme for the entertainment Marci 16: Song; Lord's Prayer, by all, opening address by W. G. Nientker and A. F. Evans 'Dutch Humor," by Pharis Rosengiants, sons 'I Vish dot Gal vas Mine," by W G. Nientker Bullfrog on the Bank," by A F Evans, "Ove the Ocean Wave," by Elmer Rosengrants; "I had but Fifty Cents," J. W. Chapman; "Mine Vife Rose" by R. L. Hill; "Rain upon the Shingles," by the school; speeches, "How I Became a Man," "How to be Happy," "The Dutchman's Answer," "In a Foreign Country," "Dot Old Blue Hen," "Fritz Nucle in America," "Dot is Yust like my Vife," "A Mule Ride," "Smile when You Can," "The Johly Old Fellow," "The Mosquito Hunt," "The Funny Man," "The Ow and the Pussy Cat," dialogues, "Have a Shine, Sah," "Simple Simon," "A Test that Told," "I was Speechless, but still I Could Talk," "Aunt Peabody," "Bridget's Investment," "The Auc-tion," "Almost a Mormon," "The Railroad Mut-inee," "Double Play," "A Lively Afternoon," "Signing the Pledge," "His Sign," "The Silly Dispute," "Both Sides of the Fence," "Cinder-illa," "Testing Her Scholars," "The Doctor Receiving a Bootblack for a Partner," "Counting Chickens before they are Hatched," "The Psy-chometiser," "Hard Times," "Rheda Hunt's

Remedy," "The King's Supper," "Beware of the Pedlers," "Grant," "Quadrille by Eight." W. G. Nientker and A. F. Evans general managers. Admission free. Doors open at 6.30 p. m. Per formance begins at 7 p. m. sharp. Tona Thorn bill has quit riding hand-cars.

CHRESE AND CRACKERS. Jas. S. Murphy, M. D., Company's Shops, N. C., writes: "I sell a great deal of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for every one who tries it likes it."

"There are more things in heaven and that Salvation Oil would cure

In Justice Curtis' court, this forencen Will Kramer pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery preferred by Robert Hizer, and was fined \$8 and costs. More Clover Seed.

We have just received 200 bushels more of choice Mammoth and Red Clover seed, which we have on sale at our mills at \$4.50 per bushel. Special prices for 10-bushel lots. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

D. S. Sherlabarses & Co.

DECATUR'S CENSUS 18,800. A Gain of Three Supervisors In the Township.

The official enumeration of Decatur township is not yet completed, but the latest reports show that there are over 17,000 in the township, and 15,600 within the city limits. The count gives Decatu three additional members of the county poard, a total of seven. Below is to-day's report from Capt. Usrey, the chief enu-

In the city the population will reach

Judge Wilkin's Decision. This forenoon Senator Johns, attorney

or the sheriff, received by express the ecision of Judge Wilkin in the assumpsit case of John H. Maczy, Sheriff, vs Macon County. The Judge decides all propositions submitted by Sheriff Manzy against him, except in the seventh, in which he claims an allowance for assistant jailor. This Judge Wilkin holds good and says the county must pay the expense of an assis tant jailor when one is needed. It is held against the sheriff that he must convey prisoners to Joliet and pay all office expenses out of the earnings of his office. He decides further that the sheriff shall pay back money paid to him through mistake, and fixes the total amount due the county from Sheriff Mauzy at \$916.40.

J. D. Folsom Missing. The relatives and friends of John D. Folsom, the tax collector for Austin township, are worried about him, because he has not been seen or heard of since last Friday, on which day he was in Decatur and called at the office of Treasurer Steele. He left his home on Thursday He has performed his duties as collector and nearly every dollar of the money i in Emery & Co.'s bank at Maroa. The notion prevails that he has either gone off on a visit or has met with foul play evening next at the opera house. Chart He usually went home from Decatur on burg. Friends are in Decatur to-day making careful inquiries about Mr.

> The County Board. The regular March meeting of the county board of supervisors convened in the court house this afternoon. Claims and communications were persented and referred to committees. The propertion to donate the fair ground for a public

> The Total. Mayor Kanan has thus far sent \$292.10 in each to the Mt. Vernon sufferers. The subscription book is at Justice Curtis office, where those who wish to contribute to the relief fund may do so. Call at

park will be considered at this meeting.

County Money. Two more collectors have made their eports to Treasurer Steele, as follows: Blue Mound, E. Kallenbach, collector:

amount assessed, \$9,523.81; collected, \$6,521.28; delinquent, \$2,802.53. Macon, O. H. Draper, collector; amount assessed, \$13,966.56; collected, \$9,986,46; delinquent, \$3,980.11.

THE wife of Abe Hockenbury, a farmer living four miles northwest of Catlin. gave birth to a child on January 80, which at the time of its birth weighed but 29 ounces, and was but 9 inches in height. When but a few days old its head could be entirely covered by an or-Bror at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store dinary teacup, the edge of the cup com-or reliable groceries, superior fruits, ing down and touching its shoulders. It did not belie their reputation. The now appears to be in a healthy condition, but weighs only 3 pounds and 15 ounces

> THE funeral of Mrs. Huston J. Banton took place at Mt. Zion on Sunday, Rev. T. W. Pinkerton officiating. The maiden name of the deceased was Mary Alice Sheldon, and she was born December 6 1851, at Aprora, Portage county, Ohio, She became the wife of Mr. Banten January 27, 1876. She died March 10, aged 36 years, 3 months and 4 days. Mr. Banton desires to express his thanks to seighbors and friends for many acts of

> THE members of the Decatur Poultry Olub were to have held a meeting last night, but it was postponed because Secretary Simpson had not received any lefinite answer as to whether the services of Mr. Pierce could be secured as judge at the next annual exhibition. At the next meeting another indge and date may have to be selected.

> THE funeral of Mrs. Arena Tolbard, who died suddenly of heart disease near Niantic, took place on Monday. 'Squire Faris held the inquest. It was brought out that Mrs. T. was rocking her baby when the summons came. She was 42 years of age and leaves a husband and

Young man, you will be cordially welcomed at the rooms of the Young Men's Ohristian Association this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Gospel prayer meeting for men

"SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY," is one of the most successful productions on the stage. The plot is exceedingly compact and the action brisk, while the incidents are probable as well as thrilling and all the characters are true to life particularly life in a great metropolis like New York. where the scene of the drama is laid. The senery is of remarkable beauty and picturesqueness, while the mechanical effects are notably anking and realistic. The cast is by far the best the play has ever had. Annie Ward Tiffany as Biddy Ronan, a part she has raised to the rank of creation; Miss Clyde Harron as Annie and Helen Standish; earth, Horatio, then are dreamt of in your philosophy." Of course! Why, those old duffers suffered hornbly with sches and pains, and didn't and couldn't Edeson as Jim Farren; and W. W. Alens and how the sches and pains, and didn't and couldn't early and the company will sent the company will be sent the company will sent the company will be sent the company wil Herman as George Benson; George R. Edeson as Jim Farren; and W. W. Allen as Abe Nathans. The company will visit Decatur Thursday and give this great

> Horses Wanted. Commencing Friday, March 16, I will be at Watt's sale stable on Jackson street in Decatur, for a few days, to buy 20 good driving horse for the eastern E. Pratt.

play that night at the opera house.

Tax man who married his ideal for his first wife is looking about for a woman for his second.

The Wabath and the Strike Hen. Robert T. Lincoln, attorney for the Wabash railway, appeared in Judge

"THE MAN WITH THE MUSICE!"

The Post Preacher of the Illinois

Conference and His Soldier

Lecture.

It was the privilege of a large audi-

ence numbering about 600 to hear the

gifted Methodist orator, Rev. Robert

McIntyre, of Urbana, at the First M. E.

church last night. The lecturer was in-

troduced by Rev. James Miller, and for

two hours Mr. McIntyre held the undi-

vided attention of his auditors, all moved

at will by his tender pathos and elo-

McIntyre pronounced the real hero of

the late struggle, was forcibly nictured,

as he left his home to go to the front, as

he stood on picket duty, as he languished

in the horrible Andersonville prison, and

as he came home, crippled or ruined in

health. The heroic deeds were glowingly

presented. Then came the sunny side of

the soldier life, the stories causing all

of the many old veterans in the

audience to almost shout their apprecia-

tion of the camp yarns. The descriptions

of the suppression of the mad dog of

slavery and the grand review of the army

at Washington in June, 1865, with the

high walls of human beings, flowers and

flags on both sides of Pennsylvania

Avenue, were indeed dramatic in effect,

beautiful in language and touching in

tender reflections. The lecturer eulo-

gized Lincoln, Grant, Logan, Sheridan,

Meade, Hancock, Hooker and other great

spoke in feeling words of the gratitude

with which he is held in the hearts of

the American people. The lecture was

given under the management of the

ladies of the church, and notted the

Sales of Real Estate.

ecres in 20 and 21, 15, 1, \$5,000.

, in Bumstead's addition, \$375.

Cas ell's sixth addition, \$350.

Gallagher block.

Eaton, 30 acres in 16, 14, 1, 83,400.

Linus Young to Mathias Zitterell, 80

Lewis E. Foster to S. J. Bumstead, lot

21, in Crowder & Roberts' addition, \$275.

Henry W. Delbridge to William L

B. H. Cassell to William Deitz, lot in

A New Store.

Read S. Austin's advertisement in t

ay's paper, and go to his establishment

and examine his goods and prices. Mr.

merchant, who understands his business

from beginning to end. He asks that

people come to see him and his goods,

and promises satisfaction. South room in

For your reserved seat For Talmage.

Arrested.

John Murphy is in jail in default of

\$600 bail fixed by Justice Curtis. He

will have his trial on Saturday on a

charge of attempting to outrage the per-

son of Mrs. Mary Palmer, who resides in the fifth ward. The assault is alleged to have been made Friday night, while the woman was passing along Illinois street.

Election Notice,

There will be an election of officers and

Cemetery Association from 2 to 5 o'clock

p. m. on Friday, March 16th, 1888, at the county clerk's office, Decatur, Ill. 13-td R. R. Montgomery, Sec.

Dr. TALMAGE'S lecture will not begin

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until 8:20, thus enabling the church peo

In Another Place.

Wissen & Young have bought out the saloon known as the old Ruebsamen place, on East Main street, and propose

to thoroughly overhaul and refit the room, which they will shortly reopen with

a stock of everything calculated to please the American palate. They respectfully

ask their old friends and the public gen

erally to give them a call when they ge

Decatur Made Cigars.

The Cigar-makers of Decatur wish to

call the attention of the public to a few

facts in regard to the cigars that are con-

sumed in this city: Four out of every

five cigars that are consumed here are

manufactured either in the Tenement houses of New York or the cheap dis-

houses of New York or the cheap districts of Pennsylvanin. We ask the "smoking" public when they wish to buy a cigar to ask for a Decatur-made cigar, and see that the Blue Label is attached to the box. If all cigars that are consumed here were manufactured here, the pay roll of the cigar-makers would appoint to between twelve hundred and

amount to between twelve hundred and fifteen hundred dollars a week, whereas

it is less than three hundred dollars. The New York Sun, under the caption of "The Cigars of Death," published the following: "The tenement house inspec-tors, now making their rounds, have

found nothing in any quarter of New York more dangerous to public heelth, family virtue, and common decency, than

the huge tenement house cigar factories which have frequently, during the past

three years, been forced upon the notice of the Board of Health; but, which, for

some reasons, through some means, are still allowed to exist." To protect yourself from being imposed upon, ask for a Decatur-made cigar, and see that the Blue Label is attached to the box.

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

peived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

tur Grain Co.:

WHEAT—74% Mar; 75% April; 79%
May; 80 June.

Conn—47% Mar; 47% April; 51% May;
51% June.

OATS—29% Mar; 29% April; 31 May;

31½ June. POBK—\$14.12 April;\$14.17 May;\$14.20

LARD-\$7.65 April; \$7.70 May; \$7.75

Riss-\$7.22 April; \$7.27 May; \$7.85

Lave Stock-Ratimeted receipts-House

Sus the "Home Confort" Ranges Morshouse, Wells & Co's.

12,000; prospects firm.
Cattle, 7,000; prospects steady.
Car Lots—Wheels winter, 4;
42. Corn, 333. Octa, 144.

CIGAR MAKERS' UNION No. 20.

guarantees a clean article.

ready for business.

IF you still delay, Go to Prescott's to-day

They all may be sold And you be left

The gallery.

Austin is a practical and experienced

Lewis E. Foster to P. A. Hoffman, lot

church over \$100.

Gresham's court at Chicago yesterday afternoon and filed an answer to the pe tition of the C., B. & Q. railroad, request ing the court to compel the receiver to comply with the regulations of the interstate law, etc. The answer admits that orders were issued on March 7th not to handle "Q" freight, as they did not like to disturb the friendly relations existing between the Wabsah and its employee but says that these orders were revoked Saturday last, and the following substi-

quence, his rich fund of anecdotes and his wonderfully realistic descriptive powgiven by me, or by any officer or agent of this road, which have been understood as ers. His subject was "The Man with limiting the interchange of cars or traffic with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Musket, or Soldiering in Dixie." Considerable time was devoted to intro or any of the roads in that system, are rescinded. The business of receiving and interchanging cars and traffic by this road with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway and all of the roads of that system will go on upon the same terms and conditions as those upon which winder business is done by this road with ducing remarks but when he got down to the lecture ditself the oratorical ability of the young man, which is peculiarly original in style, swept over the audience in waves of beauty and force, winning rounds of applause and moving the peosimilar business is done by this road with other connecting railroads." ple to tears and laughter. The life of the man with the musket, whom Rev.

The answer requests that the petition be dismissed at the petitioner's cost,

PERSONAL MENTION. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Gher, iew days ago, a son.

Miss Frances Ehrman is home from Mrs. L. Fleury is at Indianapolis visiting her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Frank Webb is entertaining her sister, Miss Nora Webb, of Macon. Frank Early, the miller, departed this afternoon for Missouri.

E. D. Bartholomew is home from usiness trip to New York City. Timothy Sammons, of Dora township, Moultrie county, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. E. J. Moeller departed last even-ing for Springfield, Mo., to visit her inghter, Mrs. A. M. Lapham. W. C. Bullard is on duty at J. G. Starr & Son's wholesale establishment as shipping clerk,

captains, but to the private soldier he L. L. Hooker has removed from Niantic to Monwequa, where he will engage in gave the glory of the success of the great struggle. In closing he paid a high tribute to the man with the musket, and

Hon. A. Orendorff and A. D. Sanders, rominent Odd Fellows, were at the St. Nicholas last night. Mr. Hines, agent for Roland Reed, and Mr. Johnson, of the minstrel party, paid their respects to the REPUBLICAN to-day.

Florence Adams and Ada Boyd have returned from Chicago, where they were ttending an institute of calisthenies.

John Zetterell and Miss Molly Funk of Blue Mound, and H. J. Cross, of Chris-tian county, and Miss Lucy Parks, of Niantic township, were granted marriage censes to-day.

Bob Muzzy will leave to-day for east, to accept an engagement with the "Si Perkins" combination. He is to play the snare drum in the Pughtown band David Hamsher, the harness maker, is

seriously ill with erysipelas at his home on West Main street. He has been confined to his residence several days. He was delirious last night.

Mrs. L. H. Rinehart, of Cisco; Wm. Moser and E. Friedman, of Maros; Geo. B. Spitler, of Mt. Ziou; John E. Andrus, of Monticello, and Nate Williams, of Lovington, were among the visitors Decatur last evening.

The Minstrels To-Night. The greatest minstrel troupe traveling

in the city, and will appear at the opera house this evening. It is the McNish, Johnson & Slavin aggregation, of which an eastern paper said:

McNish, Johnson & Slavin's minstrels McNish, Johnson & Slavin's minstrels captured a house full of spectators last evening. The troupe exhibits a wide variety of entertainment, and all was done with such neatness and celerity that the evening went rapidly and provoked the liveliest applause. Among the vocalists John T. Keegan was conspicuous for the possession of a marvelous fermine contratte voice. McNish ous feminine, contratto voice. McNish, Johnson and Slavin have been known for Selbina Family displayed astonishing familiarity with the bioycle, their efforts being long continued, original and evidently tiresome. LaRux and Wilton in horizontal bar performances were surprising in agility, strength and grace. This minstrel troupe increases in reputa-

Wedding Bells in the Country. MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's parents, 1% miles east of Emery, on Wednesday ovening, March 7th, at 7 o'clock p m. by Rev. Mr. Hall, of Decatur, Mr. Harry Wicks and Miss Johla Thrift. The bride and groom entered the room to

Mendelssohn's wedding march, nigyed by Miss

tion as it travels.

Grace Thritt, and were united in marriage with the impressive service of the Episcopai church, which was witnessed by some thirty guests, a near relatives of the bride and groom, both of whom were raised in this community and stand high socially. After warm congratulations from those present, a feast was served under the su pervision of Misses Grace and Cora Thrift. Among the useful things with which to com-mence housekeeping bestowed upon them was a china ten set from the bride's mother, a vinegar set from her lather: Mr. and Mrs. Wicks, aliver caster; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thrift and family set silver knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. J. P Thrift, sliver butter knife, linen table cloth an dozen napkins, Samuei Thrift, ir., silver sugar spoon; Harry Thift, china moustache cup and saucer; Lulu and Letta Wicks, linen table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, chair tidy, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Amboy, table cloth and half dozen napkins; Mr. George Wicks, Maroa, Miss Annie Wicks, Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearson, Freeport, sliver caster, J. Howard Ray, set sliver sprong, Mrs. Slaughter, Springfield. set silver knives and forks, Josephine Ray, glass truit dish; Lizzie Ray, picture, Goddena Weldog, Centralia, cut-glass cream pitcher; Mr and Mrs. Mary Weldon, Centralia, pin cushion card basket and half dozen handkerchiefs: Allie Bower, Decatur, Burns' poems: Zulle Bower, china salt cellar, Goddie Short, tidy; Eddie and Cora Thrift, china cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thrift, spice box; Miss Mary Wicks, Freeport, picture and frame, Joseph Ray, large tin pan, set dinner plates, set cups and saucers, set saits, set goblets, set engraved glassware. Those present from outside the county were Mr. Chas. Pearson, of Freeport Miss Annie and Albert Wicks, of Amboy. In company with the above relatives the newly married couple took Conductor Hale's train for Amboy, where and also at Freeport they will visit, and then return and settle down to farm life on the farm of the groom's father, Mr. Frank Wicks, of Friends Creek township.

Maros.

f New York, closed on last Friday night (March 9) a series of lectures under the auspices of the C. T. U. and Y. W. C. T. U., of Maros. He spoke every night for one week to large and ap ng and brilliant orator that has visited Maroa As a result of his labors our "W" and "Y" up ions have been strengthened and increased and temperance sentiment is on a boom in Marca. Our people have determined that at our coming spring election the "saloon must go" and our omes protected from the demon-Rum. W. Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods and Clothing.

Call and see our new stock of goods next week, in south room of Gallagher block. Look out for our advertisement

Pupins' Recital at the Musical College Inunday evening, March 15th. Pupils' and their parents are certifally invited.

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4-inch Ladies' Cloths, in Spring weight, in the latest colorings, together with a large and elegant assortment of Black and Schored Henviets, Cashmeres, and Robes and Combination Suits in the most beautiful shades and styles.

New Spring Styles in French and American Sateens. Lyon's Black Silks, of superior make, and Plain and

Faille Francaise Silks, in all the new shades, at a

Ladies cannot attach too much importance to o. HOSIERY, GLOVE AND CORSET Departments in combining as they do, all the advantages that commend such goods to purchasers wishing the best goods for the least money.

PARASOLS

And Silk and Scotch Gingham Umbrellas, for Ladies and Gentlemen, in Elegant Styles and Very Cheap,

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which now embraces many Handsome Trimmings, to which will be added within a few days Rare Novelties in high and medium grades that will be very desirable. Please note the fact that we are Sole Agents of the Celebrated Iron Frame Indelible Black Hosiery, for Ladies and Misses, that are not impaired by the dye, and

warranted absolutely fast black and stainless.

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PLANTING GRAPE VINES. Valuable Advice on a Subject Which Should Interest Every Farmer.

As yearling vines are more easily trained than elder ones, they are usually chosen to plant. They will do well on any good corn land, but it is best to choose a southeast slope. The roots, which are often a foot or more long, should be out back to eight inches, and must not be allowed to become dry; also cut the stem back to one foot. They should be planted in rows running north and south, rows eight feet apart and eight feet between vines in the rows. The holes should be two feet or more in diameter and nearly or quite eighteen inches deep. Plant the vine in the middle of this hole and fill in only enough to cover the roots to the depth they grew in the nursery rows. This will leave the hole ten inches deep, which should be filled up during the season, a little at each cultivation. Vines thus planted seem to better withstand drought and frost.

Before much growth of vine is made, some kind of trellis should be constructed. Common fence posts set two rods apart in the rows, with two or three smooth wires, makes a good one.
The top wire should be about four feet
from the ground: Unly one cane
should be allowed to grow during the
first year, and it should be trained up straight by means of a slender pole or lath attached to the wires. When the leaves drop in the fall, cut this cane back, leaving only three strong buds, and cover the stub with a small mound of earth. The second spring allow only two canes to Train both of these obliquely on the wires to the northward. In the fall. If the canes are strong, cut the Interals back to two or three buds and the main canes to two to five feet long, according to their strength. Lay them on the ground and place a few spadefuls of earth on them so as to cover the tips and crown, and to hold the vine down. They will thus be protected from the extreme changes of temperature and from evaporation from the

attre and from evaporation from the cut ends and bark.

Leave them in this position until the leaves begin to swell in the spring, then tie up as before. By this method, which is essentially that recommended by Prof. J. L. Budd, of Iowa, the vines are in good form for future pruning.
This should be done each fall, just after
the leaves have dropped. All laterals
should be cut back to two to five buds,
according to strength, and too many
spurs should not be left, as the object of this trimming out of old wood is to let air and light have free access. The vines should be laid down and partly covered with dirt each winter thereafter in localities where they are liable to freeze back. In the spring, after the buds have begun to swell on exposed parts, they can easily be raised with a six-tined fork and tied to the wires of the trellis. Bones are especially good fertilizers for grapes. They should be placed a foot or so deep near the raises. Bones have no trouble in the vines. Roots have no trouble in finding them, even if a few feet away.

—Prairie Farmer.

HANDSOME SATINES.

Seautiful Dress Fabrica for Spring at Summer West. The lines of satines of domestic manufacture are very handsome and hold their own well beside the French goods. There is certainly a very decided difference in the patterns, but our patterns show handsome designs and a fine quality in fabrics. There are a number of reddish brown and other brown grounds, strewn with odd mired. These are thirty-two inches wide and sell at twelve and one-half cents a yard. All the new summer tints are represented and a handsome line was noticed in stripes and plaids with plain material for combination. and these are dotted with Persian designs and colorings. There are satines In red, brown and garnet grounds, with unique geometrical figures in yellow. Japanese designs also flourish in these goods and are particularly taking. The toile du Nords appear in in charming tints and colors and look as fresh and attractive as possible. These standard fabrics have a claim upon women folks that would be hard to obliterate. They wear and do up beautifully and are a

pretty, desirable fabric, and the price is extremely moderate.

Many of the Parkhill stripes are lovely, the Claghorns also showing beautiful colorings and varieties. The large plaids are also in charming mingling of tints, and most desirable school and country dresses can be made colors. Among the new stripes are those of various widths in the now fashionable solferino color with white, and thes ame style is shown in the various browns with white. Solferino is a ago, but went out of fashion altogether. Recently it was resurrected by Worth and that settled the question.

who made rich dresses of it for nobility The plaids are outlined with fancy cord effects and are very pretty. Parasols come to match many of these handsome goods and will be used altogether in Paris during the coming season. In buying these materials it would be well to remember this fact the toilet, but the style is greatly improved. There is nothing that so beautifies a woman's dress as a becoming parasol. It is a most graceful acces sion and is altogether charming. The costume parasol will be a leading feature in spring and summer fashions, and it is already hinted that the new styles are surpassingly lovely. Gilbert flannels are excellent fabrics

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velvet; fancy braid or a front of surah makes one more dress. The favorite colors a e red, brown and blue, and the bright reds are very pretty trimmed time passenger truffic to Kansas City and with black. Such gowns are very de the far west, has determined to enter the sirable for the entire year, as there are field as a competitor. As official anmany days in summer that they are nouncement is made that the Walsah most comfortable, particularly if one will, beginning March the run a fast is not feeling well, or at the seaside. "limited" train daily, except Sanday, from Toledo, Ohio, to Kansas City, leaving To-A model seen in Gobelin blue has the back out off in a blunt point just below the waist, and a plaited skirt added; princess fronts cut away from the neck and the edge aid in two kilt plaits on 9:00 o'clock, thus making the entire diseach side over a plaited vest, and a tance of 662 miles in less than twenty-nerrow tablies of rais him surah. The narrow tablier of pale blue surah. The deep enffs, pockets and high collar are of the light surah laid in small tucks. The same model may be made of white, with plaitings of yellow surah, each plait caught by a row of briar stitching. The edge of the princess fronts in this case may be trimmed with gold galloon. All wrappers should be rather loose and perfectly easy for lounging. Striped Jersey flannels can be made very dressy trimmed with velvet accessories and moire ribbons. - Brooklyn

NOVELTIES IN FAIENCE. Flowers and Leaves of Gold and Colors to

The new designs in faience ware will be decorated more beautifully than any long be content without claiming a share thing ever produced in this ware by of the Kansas City fast time travel; and it is now evident that the claim is about thing ever produced in this ware by American manufacturers. Some of the to be asserted with an energy which will nev natterns were seen by a reporter command success. Mari-2w nev patterns were seen by a reporter through the permission of the manager of a leading manufacturing company. this is traced pond lilies and leaves in heavy gold work. The cover bears the shape of a Turkish fez and both cover and handle are perforated.

A novel ground work is malachite green. It is a deep shade and shows to best advantage under a strong light. It is decorated only in gold. In the new decorations beautiful flower patterns will prevail and colors and gold will take the place of the bronze and gold of last year. An exquisite effect is produced by a wild rose pat tern in pink and pale blue, set off by gold and shaded by gold and medium brown. Another decoration is a this tle in full bloom, in gold, with foliage in pale brown. Pond lilies form an other new design, the blossoms being red, with leaves in deep and ligh green, the whole on light yellow ground. There are also bunches of wortleberries in raised gold on a groundwork of pale cream color, or berries in red against a white berries in red against a white ground,

with foliage to match. There is a new craze for lamps made of faience ware. An extremely handome design is a lump which stands 16} inches high; it is vase-shaped. The body is formed like a bowl and the neck is nearly as long as the body. The latter is covered with wild rose decorations in red and gold, and the body decoration consists of five trumpet flowers in heavy raised gold on cream groundwork. It is worth \$60. A new feature is the making of Easter novelties, among which are swans, full-harbell-shaped olive jars and fanciful bonbonnieres. All are decorated in flowers of gold and bronze.—N. Y. Mail

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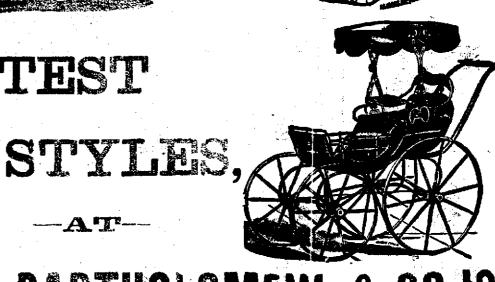
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